freshing and ugly to behold, with all their good will and good works. They rebuff and injure even virtue through the repulsive garb in which their bad taste arrays her.

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DANGER OF RENUNCIATION.—We must beware of basing our lives on too narrow a foundation of appetite. For if we renounce all the joys involved in positions, honours, associations, revels, creature comforts, and arts, a day may corne when we perceive that this repudiation has led us not to wisdom but to satiety of life.

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FINAL OPINION ON OPINIONS. — Either we should hide our opinions or hide ourselves behind our opinions. Whoever does otherwise, does not know the way of the world, or belongs to the order of pious fire-eaters.

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" *GAUDEAMUS lGiTUR."—Jvy* must contain edifying and healing forces for the moral nature of man. Otherwise, how comes it that our soul, as soon as it basks in the sunshine of joy, unconsciously vows to itself, "I will be good!" "I will become perfect! " and is at once seized by a premonition of perfection that is like a shudder of religious awe ?

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To ONE WHO is PRAISED.—So long as you are praised, believe that you are not yet on your own course but on that of another.